

EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY and WEEKLY Published by BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.
At 120 King Street, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

Daily every day except Sunday. Weekly issued on Tuesday of each week.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

EVENING BULLETIN	WEEKLY BULLETIN
Per Month, anywhere in U.S. \$.75	Per Six Months \$.80
Per Quarter, anywhere in U.S. 2.00	Per Year, anywhere in U.S. 1.00
Per Year, anywhere in U.S. 8.00	Per Year, anywhere in Canada 1.50
Per Year, postpaid, foreign 12.00	Per Year postpaid, foreign 2.00

CIRCULATION LARGEST OF ANY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED
in the Territory of Hawaii.

Tel. { Editorial Rooms, - 185
Business Office, - 256

Entered at the Postoffice at Honolulu
as second-class matter.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1908

Those who would live by the split ticket will die by the split ticket.

Mr. Haskell and Mr. Roosevelt now have the floor. We presume that Taft and Bryan are still candidates for office.

This will not be a campaign of personalities. The two new parties that have come into the field are the eleemosynary peripatetics and the Isot note.

Judged by the large crowd assembled before the Advisory Land Commission, the land problem isn't so close to the heart of the people. Yet land administration will figure in the ballot on election day.

If personality were all there is to politics, nothing could give the Bulletin more pleasure than to assist Admiral Beckley in reaching the goal of his more recent political ambitions. Since Mr. Beckley has decided to number himself among the independents, we can only express regret. He deserves a better fate than that which must await him on election day.

Honolulu has no special reason to plume itself in consequence of the transport Sheridan having passed direct from Nagasaki to San Francisco. The city and the harbor will be as seriously exposed to cholera infection by the regular liners from the Orient as by the transport. It is far better for this "cross-roads" headquarters to have the reputation of ability to handle shipping from all points, than become known as a port that is afraid.

"Every delegate to any convention shall, by virtue of his taking his seat therein, be deemed to have pledged himself to abide by the result of the convention and to support the candidates therein nominated."—Section 15, Art. VII, Rules of the Republican Party.

It was under the rules of the Republican party that Carlos Long accepted election to the Republican convention. That he should so soon violate this rule and its pledge carries its own conclusion as to the standard of citizenship exemplified in his unfortunate "Independent" candidacy.

POOR IAUKEA!

Sheriff Iaukea's independent candidacy for re-election to the office he now holds may be put down as one of the foolish curiosities with which Mr. Iaukea has made his career notable.

First Home Ruler, then Republican, again Home Ruler, and then a Democrat, the last state of this man is worse than the first. But since he has seen fit to turn political flip-flops previous to every election, it is perhaps not surprising that he should desire to finally bury himself politically as an "Independent."

As a candidate for the political scrap-heap, Iaukea takes first place. We presume Mr. Thwing will be his campaign manager.

POLITICAL TREACHERY OF "INDEPENDENTS"

There is neither rhyme, reason, nor necessity in the independent candidacy of Carlos Long.

It makes no difference for what office he announces himself, on second thought, as a candidate. He was a member of the Republican convention against whose candidates he now declares himself. We use "candidates" advisedly. It is too much to expect of ordinary human nature to suppose that Mr. Long can array himself against one candidate on the party ticket without his action having any influence on the vote for other candidates on the party ticket he helped to name.

If Mr. Long as a "loyal" Republican feels that he has not violated any of the rules of political morality by his independent candidacy he must not be surprised if he discovers a good number of voters in a retaliatory mood that will be expressed by scratching regular candidates with

whom it is known Mr. Long is intimately associated.

The Republican convention was the most bitter contest that has been waged in Honolulu. Straight party doctrine and straight party loyalty would wipe out this feeling. Mr. Long's action will keep it alive throughout the whole campaign. The result will not be helpful to the cause of good government, to Mr. Long, or to those with whom he associated in the convention.

So much for the factional side of it. Mr. Long was a member of a convention governed by a recognized party rule that the delegates by accepting election, pledge themselves to stand by the action of the whole.

True, Mr. Long did not stand upon the platform and declare that he would stand by the ticket, but when he accepted the nomination and election from his precinct he did so under the rules of the Republican party which distinctly pledges the delegates. And if the pledge were not expressed in print, the moral obligation of accepting the decision of the majority is recognized and accepted among men who seek to raise the standard of politics, and bring good, square, common honesty into the science of government.

Mr. Long's position would be quite different had he, in the convention, raised a word of protest or been the victim of unholly political tactics, which brought about his downfall. He might have some excuse if he had been outside the convention and had not acquiesced in its deliberations.

Mr. Long is playing snake-in-the-grass politics and no declarations on "eleemosynary peripatetics" can make it otherwise.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Long has allowed himself to be led into such an unhappy position. He has notable examples of the attitude of the people toward "Independent" candidates.

He will find that the man who thus places himself outside the party organization is like the one without a country, and he not only secures his



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own defeat but seriously threatens the prospects of those within the party with whom he has previously been allied.

The lot of the "Independent" candidate is an unhappy one, and it ought to be. Treachery in politics has yet to receive the approval of honorable men.

W. O. SMITH FAVORS

(Continued from Page 1)

stead of a frame house, Mrs. Iaukea, an old retainer of the royal family, appeared before the Land Advisory Board this morning and told her troubles. It seems that she is a purchase leaseholder of some land in Palolo valley, and her neighbors, she said, told her that the Government would take her land away from her for the reason that she lived in a grass house, instead of a frame building, on the land.

She told how she worked hard, picking up guava, lunal nuts, and ti-leaves on her land, how she grew her small patch of vegetables, how her husband had not been able to work for ten years, and she wanted to know if she had to lose her land and her home because she lived in a grass house.

Land Commissioner Pratt explained to the old lady that the Government would not take her land away from her as long as she lived up to the agreement, and he stated that it did not make any difference whether she lived in a grass or a wooden house. Chairman Lewis told her that her grass house was as good as a palace insofar as the question involved was concerned.

NEW AUTOMOBILE RATES.

The Auto Livery will from this date reduce all automobile work 25 per cent. One passenger inside city limits, Punahou St., Wyllie St., or Kanehameha Schools, 50c. Calling or shopping, \$2.00 per hour. Continuous driving \$5.00 per hour; \$4.00 second; \$4.00 for third. Around Island, \$40.00. Phone No. 6. E. H. LEWIS, Proprietor.

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PUNCHBOWL GHOST EXCITES WONDER

Spiritualists Declare
Girl Is Instrument
Of Spirit

A ghost, a thirteen-year-old girl, and a large bunch of spiritualists are having the time of their lives on Punchbowl this morning. The ghost broke loose in the old Boyd house on Punchbowl street yesterday, and the inhabitants, Stephen Pekarick, a Pole, and his Spanish wife, have been scared almost out of their wits.

The young girl, Esperanza Gonsales, was employed as a servant by the Pekaricks, and seems to be in some way connected with the mystery. The Christian Scientists say that she is a medium, and the skeptics say that she has been having some fun at the expense of the community.

The workings of the ghost are of a rather commonplace order. It is alleged to have fumbled pictures off the wall, thrown kindling through closed windows without breaking the glass, shed faucets and tin cups into the dining room from the kitchen and to have stuck knives and corkscrews into the table.

Yesterday Catholic priests blessed the house, detectives took a look around, but nothing happened while these people were about. A reporter who also took a look, was hit in the back of the neck by a man, but he is inclined to think that it was thrown by a mortal hand.

This morning the house was visited by a large gathering of Christian Scientists, Theosophists, psychists, psychologists and other "ists," most of them ladies, who took a great interest in the phenomena. Nothing strange happened, however, while they were there. As a matter of fact, the phenomena stopped as soon as Esperanza left the house last night.

Mrs. Pekarick firmly believes that a ghost is at work. She showed the admiring crowd the works of the unseen hands this morning. The picture, which had fallen down, and the mirror which had turned, both had nails, one of them with a string attached, which suggested to the skeptic that a trick could easily have been played. In the relation of the other phenomena it was always peculiar that the girl appeared to have been alone at hand, except in the case of the corkscrew, which, it was said, was stuck into the table, while Mrs. Pekarick was within a few feet of it and the girl was under the house.

A stove-lifter was exhibited, and it was stated that this had been broken by the spirit, but a close examination revealed the fact that the break was



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FIGHT OF CURIO DEALERS IN COURT

Alleged Sabbath Breakers
Haled Before
Andrade

A fight between the dealers in curios of this city was the thing which engaged most of the attention of Judge Andrade in the Police Court this morning. First of all, John Efinger, who is somewhat of a church pillar himself, was charged with violating the Sabbath law by keeping his store open on Sunday, and Jas. Steiner and Mrs. Taylor, the florist, were up on similar charges. All the complaints were sworn to by H. W. Rietow, also a curio dealer, who does not keep his store open on Sundays.

A. S. Humphreys, who appeared for all the defendants, interposed a demurrer to the complaint on the ground that it did not state what goods were sold or to whom they were sold. He contended that under the Sixth Constitutional Amendment the defendants had a right to know the specific facts. Prosecutor Brown replied that he could not supply those details, but that he intended to argue that this was not necessary. Argument of the point was set for Wednesday.

This was followed by the case of Captain Waipa Parker on a charge of assault and battery on Rietow on Sunday, Sept. 6, when Rietow came to ask him to close the stores of his rivals. Parker, it appeared, told Rietow that he would take no action without first consulting his superiors, and when Rietow insisted that he should take prompt action, he ordered Rietow out of the station twice. Rietow had not used any violent language, but Parker had put him out by placing his hand on his shoulder, though he had used no excess of force.

The Captain was finally reprimanded and discharged, the Court finding that the assault was purely a technical one.

Dr. John M. Clarke, New York state geologist, reports that iron ore deposits in the state aggregate about 600,000,000 tons.

John F. Shafroth of Denver, was nominated by Colorado Democrats for governor of the state.

The Supreme court of Oklahoma has sustained the bank guaranty deposit law.

old and rusty, whereas the ghost has only been walking during the past few days.

The ladies who took an interest in the affair were all very earnest in their investigation, though none of them were prepared to explain the phenomenon, beyond suggesting that the girl was a strong medium through whom a spirit, who wanted something done, was communicating. Chas. R. Frizler, who has made many researches of this kind of things on a scientific basis, however, declared, after an investigation of the premises, that this was beyond doubt a case of spirits communicating through a medium.

During the forenoon the girl was sent for, and on her arrival she was seized upon by the spiritualists and asked to explain. They themselves told her that she was not to blame, but that mysterious agencies were acting through her. The young lady herself was very angry with Mrs. Pekarick, and demanded that she deny that she (Esperanza) had played any tricks on her, and threatened that unless this were done she would consult a lawyer.

In the meantime Pekarick has decided to shake the dust from his feet, and is today occupied in the pleasant pastime of house-hunting, while his wife is entertaining visitors with the story of the visits of the ghost.

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POLITICS HOT AT SETTLEMENT

"You people here in Honolulu have some hot political fights now before you, but there is none more warm than that which is now going on at the Settlement at Molokai for the position of Sheriff," stated Jack McVeigh, superintendent of the leper settlement, this morning to a Bulletin man.

"The people at the Settlement have the political fever at the present time as badly as you have here, and don't you forget it. There is some live campaigning going on. Three men are on the slate for Sheriff of the County of Molokai, representing the three leading parties, Republican, Democratic and Home Rule.

"Wahman is the candidate on the Republican ticket, Kellikane on the Democratic, and William Notice on the Home Rule ticket. The race between these three is too close yet to pick out the coming Sheriff with any degree of certainty."

COURT CALENDAR

Judge Lindsay's Court:
Sattie v. Hawaiian Iron Fence and Monumental Co.; trial.
Judge De Bolt's Court:
First American Savings Bank v. A. J. Campbell, 10 a. m.
Mary Richards v. On Tai.
J. L. Holt v. E. Hart.
Judge Robinson's Court:
Territory v. Ah Wong; trial.
Territory v. M. Neving; trial.
Territory v. H. W. Chase; trial.
Judge Dole's Court:
U. S. v. Haleskala Ranch Co.; test case.

ATKINSON AND WEAVER WILL TEACH

The Y. M. C. A. has secured two strong men as teachers in the Association Institute. A. L. C. Atkinson will teach Commercial Law and Judge P. L. Weaver for Civil Government.

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